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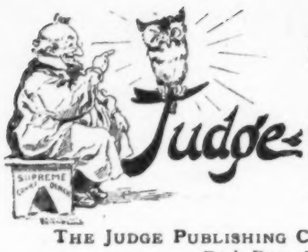

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"MY OLD CANTEEN."

This week the JUDGE gives its readers the song, with music, of "My Old Canteen," by Major Alfred R. Calhoun, author of "Tramp, Tramp," "Marching Through Georgia," and other of the most popular songs of the war. The JUDGE thinks this by all odds the best of Major Calhoun's productions; and the music of it, by F. R. Burton, is worthy of the lines. The piece, with illustrations by JUDGE artists, will be issued in sheet form at once, and will be for sale by all music-dealers and at the JUDGE office. Price ten cents. "Tramp, Tramp," by the way, was written by Major Calhoun while an inmate of Libby prison. "The Old Canteen" will go into every military organization in the country, and it will sing itself through the world.

ONE TOUCH of John Bull makes the whole world skin.

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MR. MILLS as a statesman lacks sense. In fact it takes ten mills to make one cent.

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CONUNDRUM—Abram S. Hewitt doesn't want it and won't have it, and yet he won't be happy till he gets it.

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PROHIBITION contemplates that of the Republican party. This was the remark that the mosquito sang to the elephant's ear.

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IT WAS REPORTED that Vermont and Maine would show something of a Democratic gain and a Republican loss, but they were not constructed according to that architecture.

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HENRY WATTERSON says in effect that he is a free-trade Democrat, but that, out of respect for the great public which loves him, he feels obliged to frequently apologize for it.

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YOUR MUGWUMP goes exuberantly through a large portion of the infernal regions, but throws up his hands in horror at the back stairway.

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IT WAS TOPSY who remarked frankly, "I done stole de wotch, but I neber took de ribbon." So also it is the mugwump who acknowledges Cleveland and turns his back on Hill.

FREE TRADE FOR ONE?—FREE TRADE FOR ALL.

WHY IS IT, if England believes in free trade, that she obliges her colonies to live under the rule of protection? Is it not protection of her own free-trade foolishness at the expense of those who cannot help themselves? Something more than a hundred years ago this country was taxed in behalf of the English government, and the result was a revolution. It is a first-rate idea to try tariff experiments when other people have to pay the cost of it, but sometimes it costs more than it comes to.

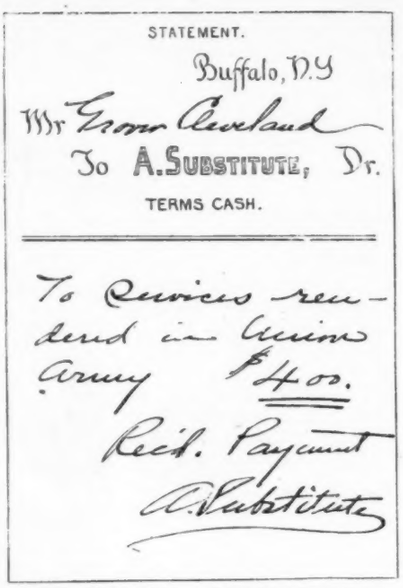
THEY GOT IT.

A CONTEMPORARY of amusing tendencies gives pictures of several Republican statesmen who have spoken for tariff reform. What is the significance of this? All of the utterances quoted were made before 1883, and favored the tariff revision of that year. The utterances were therefore followed by positive action. The statesmen got what they wanted, and the people got what they wanted. What is the use of wasting pictures and paper in that way?

THEY LOVE EACH OTHER.

WILLIAM of Germany continues to make his army indulge in sham battles, and occasionally awakens various camps of the army at three o'clock in the morning to let him have the pleasure of seeing that they cannot be surprised. Meanwhile France is doing large experimenting with cavalry, and announces a Sheridan method of cavalry hostility which—well, which is hard to get. Meanwhile, again, the armies of both powers are gaining in length, strength and discipline, and the politeness of the ruling people of both is such that they are constantly showing their teeth by way of convincing each other of the firmest and most abiding mutual affection. Talleyrand said that words were for the concealment of ideas. Large preparations for war, as the Hon. Mr. Bismarck remarked in effect not long since, are the means to that international exchange of the fraternal emotions which makes the angels clap their wings for joy.

A BASE-BALL PHRASE ILLUSTRATED.


STATEMENT.

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THE ORIGINAL "BUFFALO BILL."

THAT WOMAN.

IT IS ALWAYS a woman who insists on the abolishment of marriage, and the woman is just now trying to impress the idea on the British public. There have been three women who could think beyond their noses on these subjects, and they sneezed themselves to death a great many years ago. Without the law the woman, handicapped as to the pay she gets for her work and without the privilege of voting, would be defenceless, and so would her children, or at least the most of them. It is proposed to equalize the woman before civilization is destroyed by the abolishment of the marriage system; but that has been advocated since her creation, and she occupies the place to-day that she did when she first began.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

THERE IS something too much of the effusiveness of David B. Hill in praise of Grover Cleveland. It is as if one were to use three glances of affection to hide one stab. Perhaps the silence of Grover is rather to be preferred. He doesn't assume a love that belongs entirely to somebody else, but goes on his rough and rugged way, tossing off his sweat with apparent indifference to everything but his own suffering. When his assassinating is done nobody can prove that it was contemplated or that he had the meanness to lie about it beforehand.

HOW ENGLAND PROTECTS HERSELF.

ALL party contentions are struggles of selfishness. The ultimate intent, mistaken or otherwise, is to attain the greatest advantage in comfort, food, clothing, shelter and the added embellishments of such luxuries as are attainable to the greatest number.

The two great parties tread two opposite roads, each claiming its own way as leading to this result. It is only extreme partisanship that claims party infallibility. The two great growths of the Anglo-Saxon race, the English and American, are in certain lines in accord, and yet in others in opposition in policy. Great Britain—geographically small, seagirt and insular—reaches the world by ship and sea. With a closely packed population of cheap workers, it finds the outlet of its mines and manufactories chiefly outside of itself. Every protection enactment formulated by any other nation is its embarrassment, and by wiles or force it is its purpose to overthrow. England's very life depends upon its being the manufacturer, banker and barterer of the world. Its nourishment and sustenance is free trade. Its essential policy is to coerce where it must, and coax where it can, the weak nations, or the gullible ones, to accept as their good that which is selfishly its own. This persistent foreign policy on the part of England, no matter which local party may be dominant, has won it its wonderful success. It is like the western farmer who, after exhausting the fertility of one section, moves to another to suck vitality out of new fields. The English intent to make this continent an area of serfdom, by its interdict aganist colonial manufactories and maritime

enterprise, was defeated by the revolution. English persistence, however, accepts no rebuff. Failing with the musket, it hopes yet to waylay with the Cobden club. The overthrow of the confederacy was its second defeat. The anticipation of a split republic, demoralized by division, a free-trade confederacy with a long defenceless line, tempting to illimited smuggling over its border, would have won for England sooner or later by the help of its southern ally the success of its policy, or have stirred another domestic conflict. It should be remembered that the colonies England plants, the nations it controls, the Egypt it has absorbed, the Hindoostan it has defeated, the China it is leeching, the South America it bleeds, the Ireland it has crushed, nourish and fatten the parent isle; that while its empire belts, it also anacondas the world.

Within a reasonable period the population of the United States will be as large, or larger than that of all Europe to-day. Now, in extent and material resources, it is superior to any civilized quarter of the globe. Between the margin of the two seas, and slanting to the northward, or the sun, spread thirty-eight states, each in itself an empire, and bound together by the ties of a common interest. Between these there exists the most unrestricted free trade. Sixty million people clasp palms with ungloved hands. It is as though a better and a broader Europe were federated under one government, unhampered in intercourse by the absence of national lines, unsmitten by a military footfall and unthreatened by a maritime gun, czarless and kingless, and with all its royal treasures ground to division among its people; with an internal commerce greater than the foreign commerce of any country, a republic of free trade, a republic of internal development and wealth, and enforcing protection only as against aggression from outside. J. A.

REBUKED CHEEK.

LORD DENTWATER—"I have called, sir, to offer my congratulations. I have consented to marry your daughter."

MR. MCMIDAS (*a man of business*)—"What'll you take a year to run my natural gas wells?"

THE JUDGE receives a dispatch just before going to press that all is quiet along the Niagara and the St. Lawrence.

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SUCH MEN as George Jones are willing to create their savior, but they won't have him unless they can appoint the powers to fill out the trinity.

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AN illustrated contemporary with decided Democratic leanings recently and unintentionally gave to the public a Republican indorsement. It showed by men and quotations that the policy of the Republican party was "protection," not "prohibition." It cited the utterances of the leaders of that great organization in proof. From 1870 to 1882 it showed that these men, Garfield, Sherman, Blaine, Logan, Harrison and Grant, urged and asked for a tariff revision. It omitted, however, to say that the Republican party carried out this revision in the enactment of 1883. Our leaders do not go back on their record. Then, as now, they go forward. The present senate tariff bill, unlike the Mills bill, is in the direction of revision and not destruction. J. A.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HAYSEED—"Well, begosh! I've often hear tell on paper machines what makes paper and prints it at ther same time, but I never 'spected ter see one. Gosh! these city folks is hummers, I reckon."

DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENT—"Dear sakes! we are not English pirates. All we want is to fix things so that they will presently lead up to English piracy."

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THE MESSAGE about the fisheries was beautifully timed to meet the Maine election, but the election didn't happen to be timed to meet the fisheries message.

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PERHAPS the letter of Mr. Cleveland instructing the federal office-holders not to meddle with politics was lost in the great storm along the southern coast; but how in that thunder and lightning did it get there?

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THE FAIRY of this period carries the name Civil-service Reform; but President Cleveland is right in his practice if not in his words—she has a thin, bowed shank and when she swings her hoof it appears there is a large split in it.

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THE KAISER insists that the bills of fare at German dinners shall hereafter be barren of the word "Menu." This seems hard. The article of that kind is liked all over the world, as its frequent appearance on the programme obviously shows.

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THE MARRIAGE of Amadeus of Italy to his niece Letitia, a half Bonaparte, suggests something as to the niece of her great great uncle; but the man of St. Helena would blush at it, miscellaneous as he was in his domestic and undomestic relations.

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THE RUMOR that Tammany hall will nominate Senator Edward F. Reilly for sheriff surprises us. It is not often that the Democrats of this town depart from their old methods sufficiently to nominate good, clean men. Senator Reilly is a man of that kind, and the chances are that if he is nominated he will be elected, notwithstanding the bad political company with which he feels obliged to affiliate and train.

There was an old buffer from Cariff,
Who said "I'll be blanked if I care if
That message of mine,
Not to put it too fine,
Knocks the stuffin' clean out of the tariff."

ANOTHER STRAW.

"YOU say Harrison *can't* be beaten; now why?" queried the youthful scion of a Democratic parent.

"Spell the name backward and you'll see," was the calmly assured answer of the Republican scion. And the other saw the hand of fate in the emphatic "No, sir, 'rah" which resulted.

"If that isn't enough," said the Republican youth, triumphantly, "just ponder on the fact that 'Cannot be beaten' contains just fourteen letters, as do the names Harrison and Morton."

Pride robs us of many a comfort.

A LEGEND OF BOWLING GREEN.

WHEN Burgher Van Outen Van Tw[illegible] of old Manhattan island failed in [illegible] cheese business and was sold out at public auction by the high sheriff, he would insist on having his little joke.

"I am old," he said.

"You are," said the sheriff.

"I am Dutch, too, am I not?"

"Most certainly," replied the man of law.

"And I am financially all stove up?"

"It seems so," remarked the sheriff, as he stuck up a bill of sale.

"Alas!" observed the unlucky merchant, "after all these years of business probity I find myself resolved into nothing but an old Dutch stove."

And a tear twinkled merrily from his eye and splashed over the sea-wall into the kill.

THE DIMECROTIC FAIR.

Whin the county fairs be's open to ivery sort an' kind,
The Dimecrotic party (God rest their souls for a lot of ilegant gintlemen)
Will not be lift behind.

The dures be's shtandin' open, the judges on the shpot,
An' near by ye'll foind the scales where the prisidint be's goin' to be weighin' himsilf afther droppin'
$10,000 in the slot.

Convanient in the corner a mansion foine an' big
Hez been ilegantly fitted up for the special accommedation afther his arduous labors of the Widow Maginnis's pig.

The swing around the circle didn't come a bit too late,
Or the famed encyclopedias, which might not have been there at all if it hadn't so been that
Jones he paid the freight.

There's the mugwump hash enticin', the free-trade crazy-quilt,
And the most allurin' second-term retaliation fish-hooks
That iver yet was built.

The reform in civil service is preserved in alcohol;
But indade if yez want to see it ye must just shtep down the sthreet, and afther droppin' a shmall conthribution in the hat placed convaniently forninst ye,
'Twill be free to one and all!

FLORENCE E. PRATT.

HUM OF THE COURT.

FEW MEN are willing to acknowledge the corn until they are obliged to call on the chiropodist.

"NO SANE FEMALE," says the Pittsburg *Telegraph*, speaking of jilting, "would throw an editor over." Hooray! Let us give three cheers just as soon as she recovers.

TRANSFUSION OF IVORY.

BATHER—"Say, sonny! I lost my teeth out when I took that last dive. Run up to the hotel and tell my wife to send down my spare set, will yer?"

MR. JOHN COBB of Syracuse having gone to the penitentiary, it may be remarked perhaps that he has resumed his husks.

THE MAN who committed suicide because four women wanted to sue him for bigamy probably jumped out of the fire into the frying-pan.

"TO GET a cinder out of your eye," says a scientific authority, "rub the other eye." Which other eye? Perhaps the man wouldn't like it.

IT IS CLAIMED by the *Free Press* that Detroit has the purest milk of any city of its size in the land. Perhaps the place also claims a new kind of cow.

IN VIEW of the situation when President Cleveland thinks of Thanksgiving day he feels like going out and proclaiming thunder and lightning to the universe.

ONE OF Bismarck's sleeping-rooms is said to be as simply furnished as the sleeping-room of a German peasant; but if the waiter doesn't come with the beer as soon as rung for the iron man twists himself into such curious shapes that he can't straighten himself out until the next day at eleven o'clock.

WE HAVE ALL BEEN THERE.

HARLEM PATRON (*rushing in*)—"Quick! Get this up to my house! It's a matter of life or death!"

SNOOZEY (*messenger number* 44)—"Lemme take it, Sully. Dey's der boss game 'r ball goin' on 'bout five blocks dis side 'r where dat bloke lives."

THERE WAS so much Hill at Buffalo the other day that the big little man in the valley was utterly forgotten.

SUPPOSE the Millerites give their attention to the probable period of the breaking up of this long, long congress.

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH—"Vich I vants a drop o' stout an' a roast o' beef vich 'as no cookin' to 't. Let me 'ave 'em 'ere an' I hasks no more."

A SQUARE JAW and a protruding chin, according to the physiognomist of the Rochester *Post-Express*, indicate moral courage. What a moral-courage kind of man John L. Sullivan must be!

IT IS a matter of great regret on the part of the Democratic party that his grandfather's hat wasn't blown off and didn't take his letter of acceptance with it; but that kind of breeze doesn't blow this year.

A CONTEMPORARY says that as Governor Hill is now on deck the battle might as well proceed. This mixing of metaphors is inexcusable. Of course the contemporary means the euchre-deck and the game.

LITTLE JIMMY FISHER (*an hour later*)—"Dinged 'f ever I see a blackfish fitted with a chewer like that, afore!"

PROPER AND RIGHT.

There were two Mrs. Mungers in the village. One's husband ran a fish-market, while the other was known all over the county as a terrible gossip.

What was more natural than that they should be distinguished as Mrs. Fish Munger and Mrs. Scandal Munger.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY, 1835.

SHE came down the centre of the old barn floor in a perfect flutter of loveliness, made a graceful pirouette to her partner at the end of the reel-line, went on the back-stretch with the white sand flying in a crystal whirl around her, and wound up at the starting point with an undulating twist that shook a rose-bud from its nest at her throat and caused the fiddler on the oat-bin to lose a measure and a half and begin all over again.

Suddenly the cry of an infant was heard, and the master of ceremonies hurried over into the corner from whence the sound came, and found a wee bit of a tot struggling in the arms of its buxom country mother and raising angry protest at something which seemed to trouble it.

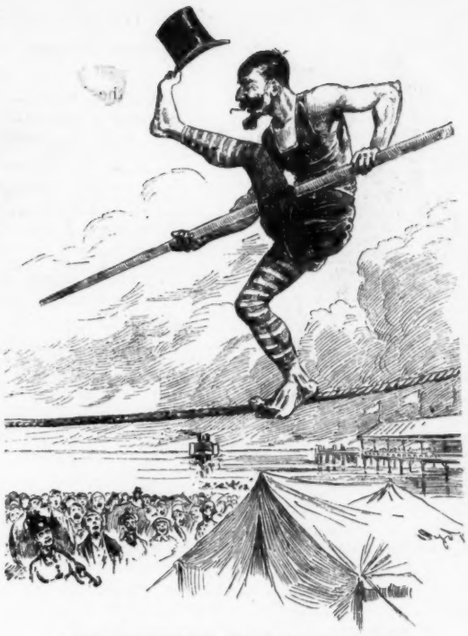
"You'd better take your ward home, my good woman; it's no place for it here," he said.

"It dont seem to be, an' I'm goin'," was the reply; "but how in the world you knew what my baby's name was is very puzzlin'," and she wrapped up her treasure and went away. Tradition says that this was Mr. Ward McLaster's first and only appearance in society other than the immortal "four hundred."

THINGS LOOKING BRIGHTER.

Merchant—"Well, my dear, I made an assignment this forenoon."

Wife—"That's good, and now Clara can go to a boarding-school, can't she?"



THE ESSENCE OF POLITENESS.

PROFESSOR ROPER (*seeing a lady acquaintance on the grounds*)—"Ah, there! Rosie?"

A THREE MINUTES' CONVERSATION OF SIX GIRLS.

OVERHEARD BY A QUIET SCRIBE ON A HOTEL PIAZZA.

"WHAT on earth did you do with my needle, Lou?"

"It wasn't me. I had Lillie's. Don't pull the floss like that!"

"Can I help it? Do move your chair a little so I can get my feet up."

"Jen's shoes are just like yours!"

"Jen's shoes never saw the day they'd look like mine; nor Jen's feet, neither."

"Just see how my hands are tanned. The sun was blazing on the water."

"You had gloves on."

"I hadn't."

HE GOT A DEMERIT.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY—"Gentlemen, I hold in my hand a vial of soda. What chemical shall I combine with it to produce a valuable article of commerce?"

GOODSBY (*waking up*)—"Br-r-randy!"

"You had, too. I saw them."

"What! yesterday?"

"Yes—yesterday."

"No such thing—not yesterday."

"Well, I've got eyes, I hope. When we stood on the pier there, before you got into the boat, you had those long brown chamois."

"That was Thursday."

"It was yesterday! Maud, didn't Lil have gloves on yesterday?"

"I guess you're thinking of me. I wore old dark ones."

"I'm positive Lil had gloves on when we stood on the pier any way."

"No, that's a mistake. I didn't really. My brown gloves were in my gray coat pocket. Honor bright!"

"Oh, I suppose I've got to believe you. I must have been hallucinated then, for I certainly saw those gloves."

"No; you saw mine; your brain's all right so far, Nell. You mistook the hands, that was all."

"There goes the *Maggie*. Who took her out this morning?"

"That isn't the *Maggie*."

"Will Manning took her out."

"Of course, it's the *Maggie*. I should think I ought to know the *Maggie*."

"You ought to, but you don't. That's the *Mystery*."

"Oh listen—the *Mystery!* It's the *Maggie*."

"It's the *Mystery*."

"It's the *Maggie*, and Will Manning. He's got those Reilly girls on board. I hope he'll steer them back to their native isle."

"Will Manning couldn't sail the *Maggie*. He couldn't sail a tub."

"He'd be a mighty clever seaman if he could, Miss Lil."

"I know I'd be awfully scared to go out with him."

"So would I."

"I, too."

"I wouldn't dare go out with Will Manning. Would you, Laura?"

"Well, that's too bad, girls. He wants us all to go. He told me to ask my party and he'd run us down to Cliff house for lunch."

"Oh my! he didn't. Did he, really?"

"Yes, he did, and it's the jolliest place for lunch—lots of Yale boys. But, of course, if you are all afraid"——

"Afraid?"

"Who's afraid?"

"There isn't any danger in the *Maggie!*"

"I'll go."

"I'm going."

"The idea of being afraid. I never said I was."

"Well, he's putting in now."

"Goody! sure's you live."

"Let's go down to the pier."

"Oh, let's!"

Rustle, scamper, general stampede and grateful silence.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

"Why is it," asked Fred, "that creation's bright jewel,
Fair woman, called gentle; fair woman, called kind,
To her sister, in error, forever is cruel,
While man to the fault of his brother is blind?
Or, if he's not blind, toward the sinner he's tender,
Nor shuns him with coldness, nor smites him with scorn;
Why is it no woman is woman's defender,
When weakness and sinning have made her forlorn?"

"Well, really," said Kate, and her manner was cheery,
"That we are hard-hearted I cannot agree,
And so I'll omit a reply to your query,
Of why we pass by one whose ways are too free.
But as for the man without scorn, I suppose he
Shows wisdom in dealing with transgressors when,
Were he very severe, as he very well knows, he
Would live quite alone in a world full of men."

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

A JERSEY DISAPPOINTMENT.

Von Rosbif—"I am hintensely disappointed with Hasbury park. I will nevaw go there again!"

De Smythe—"Humph! It seems to me the people treated you very well while you were there."

Von Rosbif—"Aw! yaas; but then, that's the place, ye know, where I hunderstood that bathing-suits are not worn so long as in other resorts; and, blawst me if I saw henny woman whose dress didn't reach the knee!"

THEY IGNORE THE PAST.

By a wicked old bachelor:

"Women are generally grateful enough for what you may be able to do for them; but never for what you have done."

GETTING IMPATIENT.

CLAWED PARKER (*who has been in this position for half an hour*)—"I say, dad, whain yo' done settles wiv Mistah Peedles, who's gwine ter be d' pres'dunt, I wisher yo'd kintinue d' swimmin' less'n!"

A CHILD OF NATURE.

Robinson, who occupies a very humble position in the great dry goods industry, had taken his best girl on Labor day for an outing in the annexed district beyond the Harlem.

"My dear," he said, as they were preparing to eat their modest lunch on a grassy knoll, "can you pardon me for having brought only one glass for the beer? It was very stupid of me, but you don't mind our using the same one, do you, darling?"

"Don't worry about me," replied the best girl, who was not accustomed to many of the refinements of life; "I always drink out of the bottle."

A DIFFERENCE.

"When I was young," said good Miss Jean,
"Girls weren't ashamed to learn to cook.
They didn't spend their time between
The parlor and the fashion-book,
Nor did they take three hours to dress!"
(She raised her hands in consternation.)
"And dream of nothing more nor less
Than picnics, parties and flirtation,
When *I* was young!"

"When you were young! I dare say, when,
Ah! when indeed?" mused naughty Alice.
"I'm glad I didn't live just then,"
She said aloud, with playful malice.
"Not flirt? I'm sure the cause is clear—
They never knew my Cousin Harry!
Another reason, aunty dear—
You see the maidens didn't marry
When *you* were young!"

MARTHA T. TYLER.

PAT'S PREVENTION.

MIKE (*to Pat, who has dropped the reins and seized the old nag's tail*)—"An' why are yez pullin' on it's tail, Pat?"

PAT—"Ter shtop it from goin' thro' the collar; it's goin' so fast!"

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

Jawkins (after gazing admiringly at the Slimley triplets)—"H'm! Slimley, my boy, I suppose I ought to say I hope you are very happy; but for my own part I confess I'd rather take my family on the instalment plan."

Slimley—"Instalment plan! Heavens, man! what is *this* but the instalment plan? I took the whole lot at once before I could afford to pay for 'em."

HE FINISHED MISS BELLE.

Miss Belle was just out from a finishing school;
Her beau was a young English swell.
She tried to instruct him on what she had learned,
And thus began finished Miss Belle:

"You're vulgar, dear Chawles; you *must* learn to say
(As I often have told you before)
Both e*i*ther and ne*i*ther—pronouncing the '*i*'—
The '*e*' we completely ignore."

"Well, really, Miss Belle, I'm stupid indeed,
And at your feet mercy I cry!
Of course, one should know an American girl
Never loses a chance to say '*I*.'"

LENA G. BROWN.

SUCCESS WORSE THAN DISASTER.

Dr. D. was walking with a friend the other day when they perceived a pretty woman approaching.

The physician hastened to cross the street to avoid meeting her. On his friend asking the reason he replied:

"I attended her husband."

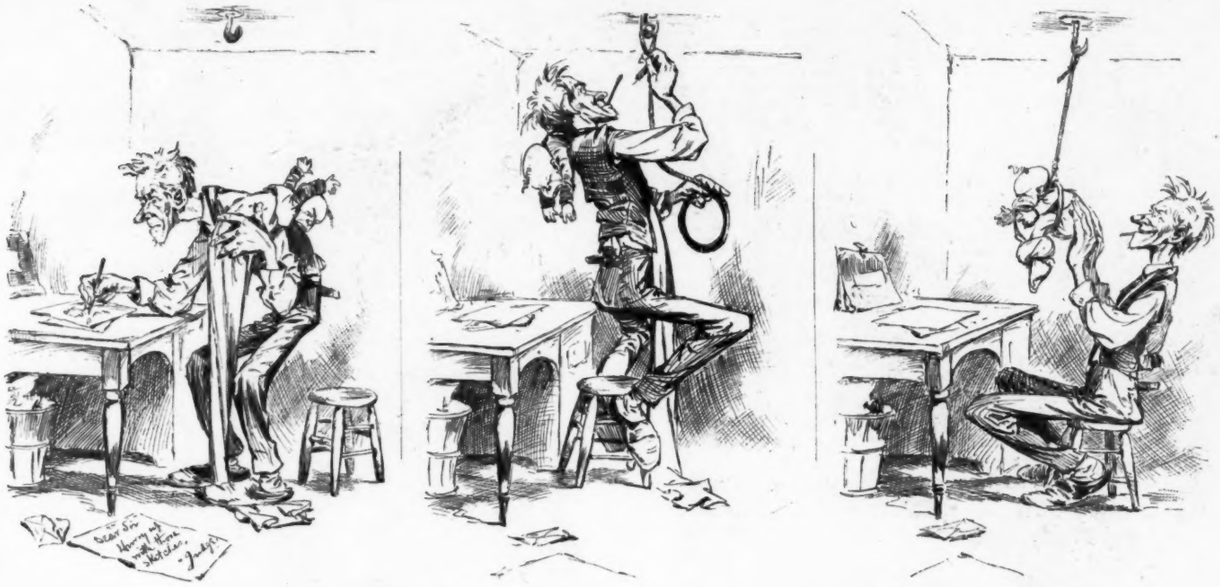
"And you were so unfortunate as to lose the case?"

"On the contrary I saved him."

THE MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

MRS. DORSEY—"Wese may not be Arnica Conshtebbles 'r Macy's, but be gob wese kin have a cash thrack. Here's youre change, Johnny Flynn."

THE INGENIOUS ARTIST AND THE REFRACTORY BABY; OR, HOW IT FAILED TO WORK.



FALL STYLES.

HATS will be worn upon the head, as heretofore.

Shoes will come down to a fine point, so as to serve as tooth-picks and paper-cutters when disabled.

Gloves will conceal a full hand, as usual. The fashionable colors are spades, hearts, clubs and diamonds.

Jewelry, as a rule, will be plated. Only hotel-clerks, plumbers, drummers and editors can afford the real article.

Collars and cuffs, *à la* Chinese, are warranted to tear at the first washing. Collars will be higher than last season, and are meant to serve as ear-caps. Cuffs will continue to be used as memorandum-books.

Neck-gear will, as always, cause the torture of dudes and dukes. The fashionable colors are mahogany-brown, pickle-green, caterpillar-yellow, proboscis-red and widow-black. Styles and shapes according to English decree.

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Shirts show amazing effects in gridirons and geometrical figures. Flannel shirts are worn only by miners, reporters and bunco-steerers. Full-dress shirts come puffed and frilled, and have a generally haunted look.

Stockings for men be darned! For women, they vary according to the neatness of the ankle; they are clocked and of course watched. Further than this, only the ballet-girl know the woes of hose.

Pockets are made deep, but are worn sarcastically empty. They are depths that need no fathoming.

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TOO LATE.

Oh, why did I refuse him
When I had loved him so?
That he was poor;
So, to be sure,
I had to let him go.

To-day he sent a letter:
He's rich now, and would speak;
And why I sigh
Is this, that I
Another wed last week!

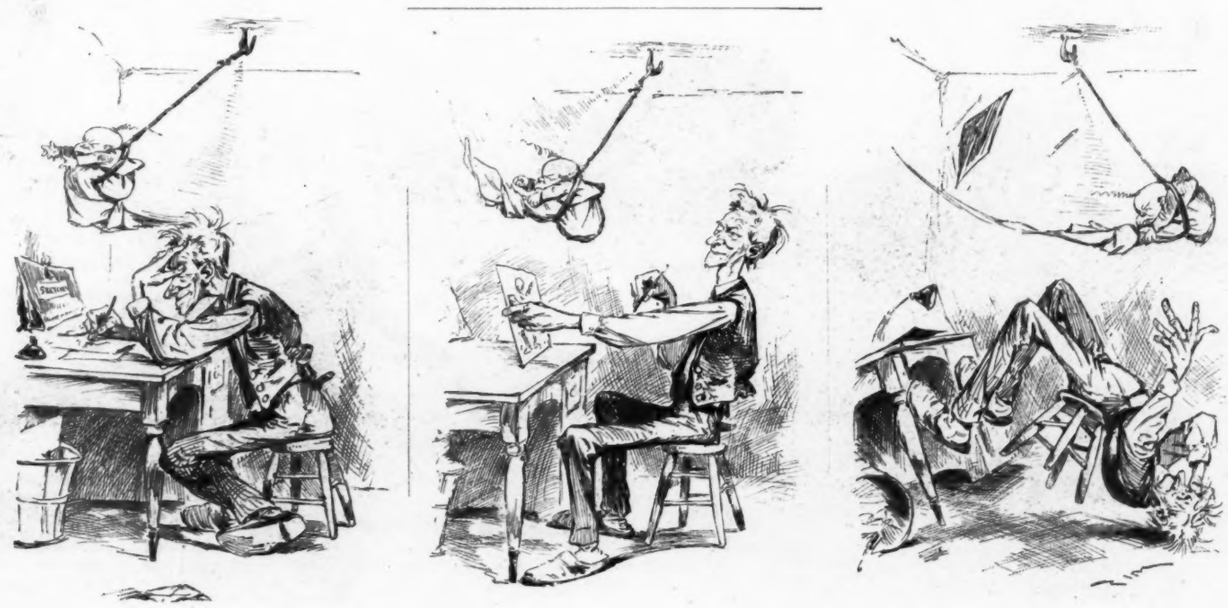
A PLAYWRIGHT OF THESE TIMES.

Quirkley (meeting his friend, the broken-down novelist, on the "Rialto")—"Eh, Bob? What are you doing here amongst the actors—gathering material for a new book?"

Boggle—"No, Tom; I'm a dramatist now."

Quirkley—"What—writing a play?"

Boggle—"No; they don't write 'em now. I'm an assistant to the stage-carpenter."



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MY OLD CANTEEN.

Words by ALFRED R. CALHOUN. Music by F. R. BURTON.

Tempo di Marcia. — *rit.* — *Ped.*

Con Spirito

1. Of the camp, of the march, the bat - tle, Let oth - er comrades sing; Let them show our tat - ter'd ban-ners, While on
2. A.... thou - sand lips that kissed you Are still for ev - er - more,— They an-swered the mys-tic bu - gle, And

Ped.

rit. con express.

high their hats they fling; The old mus - ket, the old sa - bre, Can ev - ery - where be seen;.... But there's nothing brings the
cross'd to the oth - er shore; You are rust - y, you are bat-tered, Gone is your ear - ly sheen;... But the trump-et's blast can't

Marcato il Basso.

Chorus. a tempo. — *poco rit.*

past to mind, Like you, my old can - teen. Like you, my old can - teen, Like you, my old can - teen; There's noth-ing brings the
stir.... me, Like you, my old can - teen. Like you, my old can - teen, Like you, my old can - teen; The trump-et's blast can't

Fine. — *D. S.*

past to mind, Like you, my old can - teen.
stir.... me, Like you, my old can - teen.

D. S.

(Last stanza without Postlude.)

They intended you for water
When they framed your rounded side,
Yet you kindly took to coffee,
For your sympathies were wide.
Distilled peach and commissary
You have held with sober mien;
And you've often furnished bourbon
On the night march, old canteen. CHORUS.

When my comrades fell about me,
You stuck closer to my side;
You brought comfort to the wounded,
Who without you would have died.
Even Generals have praised you,
When they tasted you unseen,
And have wiped their beards and whispered:
"That's a bully old canteen!" CHORUS.

We have slept and marched together,
We've been empty, we've been full;
We have merry made with stolen sweets,
With buttermilk been dull;
We've heard fierce oaths o'er sore defeat,
The last foe in flight we've seen,
Then, crippled sore, but stout of hear'
Came home, my old canteen. CHORUS.

When comrades take me to the grave
I'd have you brought there too;
Pass from lip to lip in silence,
With my dead face in their view.
Then let them lay you on my breast,
And place us 'neath the green,
And say, "He was a soldier true,
He loved his old canteen." CHORUS.

The New York woman who had her dog buried in Woodlawn cemetery at a cost of $500 has been compelled to have the carcass removed. It may have been an excusable bit of sentiment on the woman's part, and some of us perchance would just as lief lie in a grave contiguous to a noble dog as to repose in proximity to a human brute—if not a little liefer; but if the New York woman wants to give perfect satisfation when she has another defunct dog on her hands, let her cremate the animal. She can wear his ashes in a breast-pin, or something that way.—*Norristown Herald.*

NINE MILLION WITCHES BURNED!

Sprenger computes that during the Christian era no fewer than nine million witches were immolated. In England, the last execution for witchcraft took place in 1716, but in Illinois as late as 1780 to 1790, several unfortunates were put to death. This is a terrible reflection on the boasted enlightenment of the age; but we must not be over-censorious, while we daily see friends going down to death, ignorance or prejudice preventing the use of remedies which might save them. Many a cold runs into consumption, while indigestion and impure blood debilitates the system, inviting fatal attacks, when the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery would have insured health and happiness.

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Seats for "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music are sold as far ahead as October. Ever since the opening night the house has been sold out long before the time for opening the doors. That is popularity with a big P.

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It has no failure been to me,
For—I have never tried it.
—*Evening World.*

Daniel N. Lockwood declined because of the administration view of his duties as a federal official to take part in any of the proceedings of federal conventions for the renomination of President Cleveland, but yesterday his voice was the one to renominate Governor Hill. With that act of so scrupulous an official, disappear the last fluttering remnants of the misfit standard, ironically termed mugwump civil-service reform.—*Albany Times, Dem.*

There's nothing like leather, excepting, of course, the upper crust of the young wife's first pie.—*Journal of Education.*

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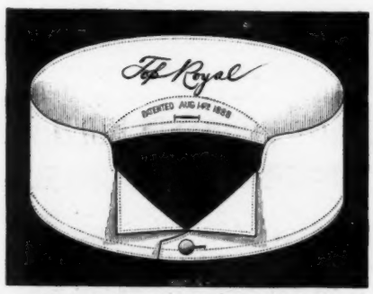

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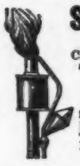

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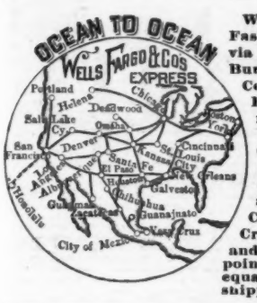

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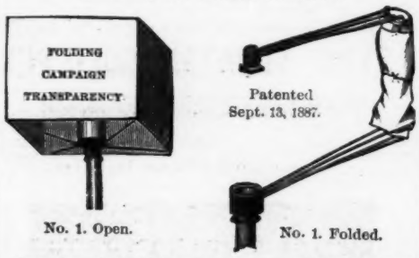

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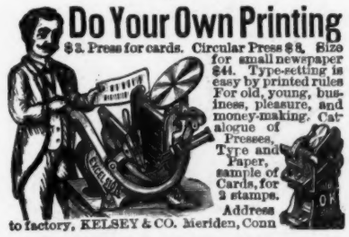

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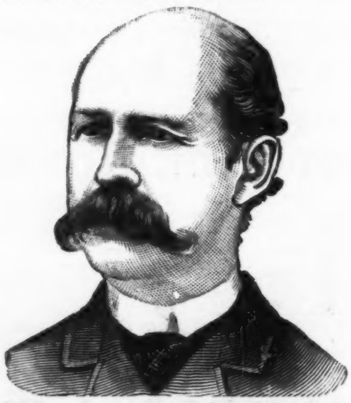

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